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The Montana Kaimin, January 9, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY JANUARY 9, 1931

VOLUME XXX, NO. 23

MONTANA USINGS



Yearlings Will Fete Foes at Annual Dance

Sophomores Are Guests of Freshman Class Tonight.

Freshmen will honor their traditional enemies, the sophomores, with the annual dance the yearlings give the second-year class tonight at the Elite.

Phil Sheridan's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. There will be 12 dances and two extras. The freshman class and the orchestra will sponsor the decorations for the ball, and novelties will be given out during the dance. Punch will be served.

The dance committee appointed by Tad Sanders, president of the freshman class, last quarter is as follows: John Dahlin, Great Falls, chairman; Art Caven, Miles City; Edward Flasted, Baker; Jane Adams, Butte; Kathryn Bailey, Corvallis.

Complimentary tickets for the sophomores are being distributed today between 3 and 5 o'clock in Main hall. Freshmen and upperclassmen will be charged one dollar for tickets for the dance.

Chaperons for the dance are Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Maude Betterton and Mrs. R. J. Maxey.

Programs were in charge of Edward Flasted. Art Caven had charge of the tickets, Jane Adams and Kathryn Bailey are members of the chaperon committee. Tickets went on sale yesterday afternoon and may be obtained at the fraternity houses, South hall and Main hall.

Schenck Addresses Missoula Rotarians

Failure of Democracy Is Cause of Europe's Problems.

America's cooperation with Europe is probably the greatest need in solving Europe's problems, according to Dr. Schenck who gave a talk to the Missoula Rotary club Wednesday.

In his talk, "Problems of Europe Today," Dr. Schenck stated that democracy has failed in Europe and added that a national leader is necessary to bring about a return of normal conditions.

The economic situation and the unemployment conditions are the other great problems which Europe faces today. Since the war, the burden of taxation is being borne by capital. The result is that much of the capital is being deposited in other countries and

Rulings on Two-Period System Are Given for New Students' Benefit

Division of Four Years, New Classification, New Honor Roll Requirements Make Up Present Curricular System.

For the benefit of new students and former students who were not in attendance last quarter the Registrar's office has announced once more the new rules concerning the two-period system which has been inaugurated this year.

The new system has divided the four years into two divisions, and requires that students must have a "C" average at the end of the first two years in order to continue through the last two years.

The new rules have also established a different classification of students by years. According to the present method, sophomores must have at least 45 credits; juniors, 90; and seniors, 141. As formerly all freshmen, sophomores and students on probation must get all absences over six excused by the absence committee or get grade point deductions.

On entrance to the second period all students will have their grade points reduced to a "C" average for purposes of evaluating them for graduation. Students wishing to have extra grade points counted for honors, however, may have them re-evaluated.

New honor roll requirements established in connection with the recently established two-division system will be in effect for the second time this quarter. The new rule requires that students must have 36 grade points or over and an index of 2, or 30 grade points and an index of 2.5 in order to win a place on the honor roll. No student on the honor roll may have any E's or F's.

The honor list for the past quarter will appear next week.

Total Registration Increases to 1,332

Net registration for the winter quarter 1931 up to the evening of Wednesday, January 7, exceeded that of the winter quarter of 1930 by 33, coming to a total of 1,332. Of this number 179 had not registered during advance registration last quarter.

There were only 133 new registrations for the same period last year. Of the 1159 students who registered during advance registration six have withdrawn up to the present date. The total registration at the end of the first week of the autumn quarter of this year was 1,228, four less than that of the winter quarter.

M. V. HOOD SUBSTITUTES IN MUSIC SCHOOL

New Instructor Replaces Professor Freeburg on Faculty.

Students of the School of Music this week were introduced to a new instructor.

Miss Marguerite V. Hood of Helena has replaced Professor Roy Freeburg, who is at present doing graduate work at the University of Washington. Miss Hood, whose official title is State Supervisor of Music, has been granted a leave of absence from her official duties to assume the work of Professor Freeburg. Her leave, extending to the first of August, will permit her to teach here through the winter and two ensuing quarters. She takes all of Professor Freeburg's classes except the Grizzly Band which will be instructed by George Bovington.

A talented and interested musician, Miss Hood is amply capable of handling the work assigned her. She is a graduate of Jamestown college, North Dakota, and has had extensive graduate work at Northwestern university. Previous to her work in the State Supervisor's office, Miss Hood served as music supervisor in Bozeman and Havre.

Industry is declining. In an endeavor to allay the hardships which are entailed by 4,000,000 men being out of work, the German government pays the "Dole." This amounts to the staggering sum of \$2,000,000,000, much more than the reparations Germany must pay under the Young plan.

Toucing upon forestry, Dr. Schenck stated that the School of Forestry at the University of Montana is the best in the United States.

Debate Teams Are Selected This Quarter

Parker Announces Tryouts; Varsity Will Meet W. S. C. Here.

Opportunities in debate will be open to many students this quarter as four teams will be working at the same time, according to Darrell Parker, debate coach. Tryouts will be held Tuesday night in Professor Parker's office, Library 104. Two women's teams and two men's teams will be chosen.

Only freshmen and sophomore women will be selected for the teams to meet the Eastern Montana Normal School at Billings, and the State Normal School in Missoula.

Washington State college is sending a team to meet the varsity team here this quarter. Teams will be sent to Helena to meet Intermountain college, and Mount St. Charles college.

Other debates will be announced later.

GERMAN DOCTOR JOINS FORESTRY SCHOOL FACULTY

Dr. C. A. Schenck Is Pioneer in Field and Author of New Book.

Students of the School of Forestry will be fortunate during the winter quarter in having on the faculty of that school, Dr. C. A. Schenck, a pioneer in American forestry and an authority on forest economy.

Dr. Schenck arrived in Missoula January 2, coming from Rotterdam, Holland. His home is in Darmstadt, Hesse, Germany.

Former Estate Manager.

The Biltmore School of Forestry, on the George Vanderbilt estate, out of Asheville, North Carolina, had as manager, Dr. Schenck. He taught a considerable number of students the principles of forestry as they were applied by himself on the estate. This school was distinguished by the fact that a great part of the teaching was done in the field and consisted of practical work.

Author of Forestry Books.

Dr. Schenck is the author of a great number of books, the latest of which he has recently completed. It is "American Trees Fit for European Woods." Work on this book prevented his being at the University of Montana the past quarter. Some of his other works are: Forest Mensuration; Biltmore Lectures on Silviculture, 1907; Forest Management, 1907; Forest Protection, 1909; Forest Finance, 1909; Forest Policy (economics), 1910; Forest Utilization, 1911; American Silviculture, 1912; Forest Utilization in Europe, 1924.

Dr. Schenck will have charge of Professor F. G. Clark's classes in Forestry Economics. He will also do some lecturing on modern European history in the history department.

Cedar Boughs Gathered for Forestry Ball

Evergreen Decorations Will Dominate at Foresters' Social Event.

Work on the Foresters' Ball is progressing rapidly. During Christmas vacation several members of the Forestry club, under the direction of Stan Larson, chairman of the bough committee, made three trips to Hayes creek, where they cut all the cedar boughs that will be used for decorative purposes. These have been brought to town and are now behind the men's gym.

Tomorrow the members of the bough committee will go up Pattee canyon where they will cut the trees which will be used in decorating the gym for the dance. It is planned to have evergreens as the predominant factor in the decorations this year, but some original effects will be obtained and more room will be available to the dancers.

Work has begun on the tickets and programs. At a meeting of the Forestry club last quarter, it was decided not to extend the number of tickets sold beyond 400, the number which was sold in preceding years.

The dance, which is the big event of the winter social season, comes on Friday, February 13. The ball, as much as possible, will be carried out with this in mind.

SMITH ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING

Psychology Professor Spends Vacation in Iowa.

Professor F. O. Smith, head of the Psychology department, spent the greater part of his vacation attending the annual meeting of the American Psychological association. It was held on December 29, 30, and 31 at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Mr. Smith's old home.

This group includes some of the most eminent psychologists in the country and each year they meet to discuss the research work that is being done in this field. This year Professor Smith read a paper entitled "Some Characteristics of the Threshold of Flicker."

One of the most important events at this convention was the dedication of the new psychological laboratory at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Smith returned to Missoula January 3.

Selection of Grid Coach Comes Soon

Although no new football coach has been selected by the faculty committee on athletics as yet, it is expected that the election will be made as soon as Coach Jim Stewart returns from California, according to President C. H. Clapp. President C. H. Clapp said yesterday that a great many applications had been received when the vacancy was made known, but that the number had been reduced to a comparatively few. The athletics committee, which will make the choice of the coach, is composed of W. E. Schreiber, R. H. Jesse, Mrs. H. G. Woods, J. E. Miller, J. P. Rowe, T. C. Spaulding, and Mr. Stewart.

BENNETT ESSAY CONTEST TOPICS ARE ANNOUNCED

All Regular Undergraduate Students May Compete For \$25 Prize.

"Progress Toward World Disarmament," "National Farm Relief Measures" and "Reform of County Government" will be the topics for 1931 for the Bennett essay contest, which will be open until April 30.

Essays should be from 1500 to 2000 words in length. They should be written in good English, contain a critical bibliography and statements of important fact must be supported by specific references in footnotes. No prize will be awarded in case no essay meets these requirements. The author's name is not to appear on the manuscripts. A week later the contestants will read their essays publicly. Essays should be turned in to Dr. Paul C. Phillips of the History department. Only regular undergraduate students are eligible to compete.

A prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the winning essay. This represents the interest on a sum of money donated for this purpose by William Jennings Bryan in 1905. The contest is named for Philo S. Bennett, who had originally left the money to Mr. Bryan in a will.

Jacob Frederick Roush won the contest last year. No prize was awarded in 1929.

Deiss Exchanges Trilobites for Other Specimens

Professor Presents Papers on Fossils, Formations to Society.

Dr. C. F. Deiss of the Geology department returned last Saturday from his trip to the convention of the Geological Society of America, held December 29, 30 and 31 at Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Deiss' purpose in making this trip was to present his papers, "Montana Cambrian Trilobites," and "Correlation of Montana Algonkian Formations," to the society.

While visiting the museum of the University of Michigan, he shipped back three thousand specimens for study and also negotiated exchanges with four other museums of fossil collections in exchange for his Trilobites.

In speaking of his trip Dr. Deiss stated that he felt it to have been very profitable both from the standpoint of the University as well as his own.

MASQUERS' QUARTERLY PRODUCTION WILL BE GIVEN END OF FEBRUARY

One-Act Plays, Public Programs, Major Play and Student-Written Play Comprises Winter Entertainment.

Montana Masquers plan a varied program for the winter quarter including two bills of one-act plays, two public programs, a three-act satire written by a Montana student and the major production for the quarter, "Granite," a four-act tragedy.

First Programs.

The first event to be given in the Little Theater this quarter will be a reading by Alice Mills, former instructor here. Mrs. Mills will read "The Good Hope" by Herman Heljerman. This program will be given January 15.

On January 29 the first bill of three one-act plays will be presented. These plays will be "Across the Border" by Colin Clements, a play of cattle rustling in New Mexico, and two shows by George Kelly, author of "The Show-off" which the State College Tormentors presented here December 5. These plays will be "Finders-Keepers," a serious play, and "The Flattering Word," a farcical satire on human society.

Negherbon's Play.

"The Gods Amuse Themselves," a satire by William O. Negherbon, will be presented February 3. This play is a tragic-comedy dealing with campus life.

HI-JINX PRODUCTION WORK PROGRESSES WITH REHEARSALS

"A Million for a Man" Is Title of This Year's Show by Curtis Barnes. Miriam Barnhill Is in Charge Of Production.

"A Million For a Man" is the title of the 1931 production of Hi-Jinx, it was revealed Tuesday night at the first big general meeting which was held in Main hall auditorium. The cast is selected, the manuscript printed, and rehearsals are under way for the big musical-comedy show which will be produced at the Wilma theater January 31.

Curtis Barnes Is Author.

In the manuscript which was written by Curtis Barnes from Lewistown, a junior in the Geology department, it is the man who causes trouble instead of women. The plot depicts the country ruled by powerful women. The dialogue, built around peculiar circumstances, is swift moving and full of humor. It is interspersed with feature songs and dances.

Rowe Morrell of Missoula, Dick O'Malley of Butte and Eddie Krause of Missoula are the three leading men that cause a lot of trouble. They are featured throughout. Margaret Price of Missoula, Jean Cunningham of Missoula and play the leading women's parts. The people playing these leads are talented in many forms of entertainment.

Cast Is Announced. Sylvia Sweetman of Billings will lead in one of the dances. Jerry Parker, Great Falls, is the 1931 Hi-Jinx announcer. Jane Thelen, Great Falls, Marian Smith, Great Falls, and Ella Follinger of Corvallis have important parts. Doris Kindachy of Lewistown in 1930 takes over the present duties of Herbert Hoover. Leah Stewart of Helena becomes secretary of state. Marjorie Mumm, Missoula, becomes a high-ranking colonel. Betty Ann Dinene, Victor, also becomes a member of the president's staff.

Jane Snyder, Billings, is Doris Kindachy's right hand man. Genevieve Krum, Anaconda, and Rhea Traver, Big Timber, have parts. Joy Browning, Belt, plays the part of an innocent girl. Catherine Coughlin of Butte wears the robes of a judge. Bertha Cone and Helen Swearingen of Great Falls take over the reigns of Al Capone and lead the gangs of the United States.

Louise Tendeland, Livingston, Lucy Charlesworth, Medicine Lake, Adelaide Olinger, Great Falls, Mary Beth McKenzie, Havre, Jane Adams, Butte, and Evelyn Blanes, Missoula, play the other speaking roles in the production. Joe Mayo of Butte is a hermit.

"Changes will be made in the cast when necessity demands. We want the best possible talent placed correctly," said Miriam Barnhill, manager, yesterday.

New Form of Entertainment.

Upon the recommendation of the executive committee, supervisory and censorial body consisting of twelve representative seniors, Central Board this year voted to change Hi-Jinx from a purely razz show to one of the musical comedy nature. Student interest has been displayed in this change. Members of the executive committee who have read the manuscript have said that they are satisfied that the change will be met with approval by the entire student body.

Production Staff.

Miriam Barnhill who served as an assistant manager last year was appointed to take charge of this year's show. She will be assisted by Mike Kennedy of Belt and William Gail of Billings. These appointments were made last quarter by Central Board.

Jeannette McGrade, Butte, is chairman of the dance committee. Other members of this committee are Marguerite Brown, Butte; Frances Tesson, Missoula; Georgia Mae Metten, Dillon; James Speer, Great Falls; Frits Walker, Great Falls; Helen Spencer, Butte. This group is now arranging choruses and will get the groups together the first of the week.

The costume committee is headed by Mary Ruth Larson, Anaconda. Edith Conklin, Manhattan, and Eleanor Arnold, Butte, are the other members.

Dorothy Briggs, Havre, has been assigned the job of directing the six leads in the cast. Scenery arrangements and designing are in charge of Jane Bate-man and Frances Faick, both of Missoula.

Today, Dean C. W. Leaphart, head of the Law school, leaves the hospital where he has been confined since undergoing a major operation December 29. He has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home for final recuperation, but he will probably be unable to return to classes for a period of about two weeks.

Pending his return, his classes have been postponed.

AUTHOR OF SCRIPT



CURTIS BARNES

Alice W. Mills Gives Reading For Masquers

Students May Hear Former Instructor Read Dutch Play.

Mrs. Alice W. Mills, dramatic reader, who for several years was instructor in speech at the State University, will return here January 15 to give a reading at the Little Theater.

"The Good Hope," that powerful and popular Dutch play written by Herman Heljerman, will be her subject. This play which has been so popular all over the world has been presented in Holland more than a thousand times since it has been written.

After leaving the University, Mrs. Mills took graduate work at the University of Iowa where she received an advanced degree and became a member of the faculty, remaining there until 1929, when she became professor of speech at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Mills had leading roles in dramas both at Montana and Iowa during the time she was student and teacher.

In 1924 Mrs. Mills began giving readings throughout the Middle West, where she is traveling at present, and this week will read at Northwestern University and at the Universities of Iowa and Michigan.

After her reading in Missoula January 15, Mrs. Mills will go to Oregon State college at Corvallis, Oregon, where she will read Suderman's "Magda".

Verne Sullivan of East Helena visited his brother, Everett, '32, during the week end.

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An Old Show in New Shoes.

A journalist's slogan—something old written in a new way—is much better than something new written in an old way—seems to have been followed by the directors of this year's Hi-Jinx. One of the oldest shows on the Montana campus has discarded its old shoes, and will appear on January 31 in new shoes, and not just some old ones shined up, either.

Hi-Jinx still has some of the earmarks of the production as it used to be, but there are so many things new about it, that it deserves the hearty co-operation of every student on the campus. Those who are not in the cast can do their part by supporting it in other ways, of which there will be many before the show appears. The production is still written by a student, directed by students and the cast is entirely of students. A senior censorship committee still oversees the production, but the word "censorship" need not be applied to them any more—the new production does not need to be censored.

The new elements in this year's Hi-Jinx are to be commended. It is no longer the razz fest that it has been formerly, the kind of a show that left only an empty feeling to everyone, a show that had to be censored and some parts cut out, parts which in some cases got in by hook or by crook on the night of the annual presentation. This year it has been turned into a musical comedy, with a mixed cast, also contrary to the former practice. Men and women are both working on it, and from all indications the final production will be all that can be desired. Do your best to help the re-establishment of this old tradition in a new way on our campus—it deserves it.—M. W.

Book Buying.

Periodically the beginning of the quarter produces the student problem of obtaining books without too much expense. There is a basis for the rumblings of student opinion over the high price of textbooks and the difficulty in not being able to purchase second-hand books. In some courses in particular the cost of adequate books is beyond the average student's means and purchasing of used volumes is essential.

One of the greatest reasons for student discontent at this time of the quarter is the shifting each year by professors from one text to another, never using the same in any year. This makes the procuring of used books an impossibility for some students which causes the inconvenience of two or three using the same book or regular visits to the library for the textbook which may not be on the shelves when desired.

Another cause for resentment in student circles is the unreasonably high price placed on some textbooks used in courses which are only for one quarter of three months duration. The unusual number of texts required for one course is also a reason for discontent.

We admit that the changing of textbooks is necessary over a certain period of years to keep in step with the progress of modern education. This should be limited by at least three or four years' use of the same book. Advancement in the subject may be met with lectures calling attention to the changes. Why couldn't universities throughout the country institute an exchange system for used books? Certainly out of all the universities some use the same books in one year which were used the year before in some other university.

Old Things for New.

Old Year 1930 died some days ago, a painless death; Old Fall Quarter died, too—not quite so painlessly. Behind them, the year and the quarter left memories—happy memories, and empty regrets. Thoughts of worthwhile things accomplished; thoughts of wished-for goals unattained. Thoughts especially for those of us in school, of scholastic failures and success.

Old things die to be forgotten; the Old Year has gone to be buried in the past. And with the new year must come new effort, new force for continued accomplishment. The successes of 1930 count for little against that which will be unfolded through the New Year's steady growth; old failures count for less. The wise ones shake the past from their shoulders, and look with hope and with interest upon the future.

Old things are going; old things are gone. But old things are made to be forgotten.—V. H.

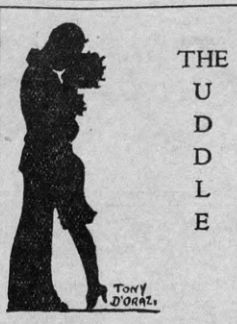
An authority says not to eat while working; but students have to eat some time.

We find the beginning of the quarter just as difficult to adjust ourselves to as ever.

University stoker—a student who grinds out projects at the end of the quarter.

Weather hindcast and forecast:
"Blow, blow, thou winter wind."—1930.
"If winter comes."—1931.

Somehow, we can't respect the editor who campaigns for clean sidewalks and doesn't practice it.



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Ripley overlooked a couple in the last week. A newsreel shows a man and his model of a locomotive that was in service on an eastern railway "for several years in 1890," and one college student returned and confessed that he didn't drink a single Tom and Jerry during the vacation.

THERE ARE 294 shopping days left before Christmas.

Now is the proper time to compile a list of persons from whom you received Christmas cards. Also a list of persons to whom you sent and from whom you didn't receive Christmas cards. Both lists will be lost by Christmas, so it makes no difference, anyway.

Cut your Christmas card burden in half! Here's an idea with only about four things wrong with it. Using this method, you need to buy Christmas cards only once every two years.

Attach a slip to each card with the name and address of the next person on your list written thereon, together with a request that the person to whom you send the card this Christmas forward it to that person the following Christmas. He would be expected to furnish the stamp.

Suppose your list ran something like this:
Addison Simms, 450 First St., Seattle, Wash.; Chas. Sales, Broadway at 47th St., New York City, N. Y.; John Smith, Jr., General Delivery, Kansas City, Mo., etc.

Enclosed with Addison Simms' card would be Mr. Sale's name and address together with a request that Mr. Simms please forward the card to Mr. Sale next Christmas. Likewise with Mr. Sale's card, enclose John Smith's name, address and a similar request. With Mr. Smith's card, enclose the next name and address and so on, until the list is taken care of. The last person on the list would take care of Mr. Simms next year.

Then sit back and rest for a year.

The four things wrong with the idea are:

Mr. Simms might die, or forget to send the card along, or not have the price of the stamp;
Somebody else might do the same or all three;
The ordinary five-cent Christmas card will not look too fresh after two years in pockets and mail sacks;
Some other fad might replace cards before next Christmas.

For the nicest letter solving the above difficulties, the Huddle will give away a midjet car, a miniature golf ball or three Christmas cigars, whichever seems to the Huddle to be the most appropriate. Address your letters to the Huddle, care of the Kaimin, and sit back and await the announcement of the winner. You might hold your breath until the announcement is made, if you wish.

The contest closes March 4, so don't delay.

Dear Huddle:

I am a freshman boy still in my teens and have never gone out much with the girls. The other night a girl called up and wanted to meet her. I didn't go. Was I right?

Yours truly,
WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

You did exactly right. She called me up the same night and I went. The moon was shining quite brightly, there were half a hundred street lamps in the block, the girl didn't show up and I have a bad cold. You're too young to be meeting girls. Besides, if she was a nice girl she wouldn't have called up. No nice ones ever call me up.

Your lovely uncle,
HUD.

The smarter sort of New Year's resolver may swear off drinking and smoking, but he won't give away his flask or cigarette lighter.

There Oughta Be a Law.

Requiring that before people go on the air, they go on the wagon.

Advice to freshmen: Study hard, save your money and open a shop well stocked with funny looking neckties in Italy. There are three Christmases there.

Martha Bussey was the dinner guest of Margaret McKay at North hall Wednesday night.



SOCIAL CALENDAR.

January 9.

Freshman Dance Elite Hall

January 10.

Alpha Tau Omega Fireside

Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside

Hall Teas Resumed.

Sunday night teas, held each year during the winter quarter for the dormitory students, are scheduled for this winter. Corbin hall will entertain at the first tea next Sunday. Music will be furnished by Bob Lesle. North hall will entertain the following Sunday, and South hall the third Sunday. Teas are scheduled through the quarter, rotating in this order. Residents of all the halls will be guests at each tea.

Corbin Hall.

New students in Corbin hall this quarter are Doris Johnson; Nita Zimwalt, Kalspell; Ollie vom Baur, Germany; Sheila Brown, Butte; Doris Brown; Pat Corley, Hamilton; Fern Flighner, Darby; Sarah Bowden; Helen Horton. Vera Smith and Florence Jarussi have moved into Corbin hall this quarter.

Merrills Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Merrill were hosts at a charming dinner at their home on Beckwith avenue last Friday evening. The decorations on tables and throughout the living rooms were in red and green. Those invited to be with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton K. Snell, Mrs. Martha Turney-High, Dr. Harry Turney-High, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramskill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Line and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Lines Have House Guests.

Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Line entertained New Year's day at their home in Greenough park for a number of friends. The afternoon was spent outdoors with winter sports and ended in the serving of a buffet supper in the late afternoon. The guests of Dean and Mrs. Line were Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, and Alison and Alan Merriam, Mr. Merriam, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hahn and Mary and Jean Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Freeman and Patricia and David Freeman, Miss Helen Gleason and Harriet Louise, Robert and David Line.

Shearer-Scully.

Miss Louise Shearer and Hugh Scully, former Montana students, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Portland, Oregon, during the week following Christmas. Until her father's appointment to Portland, Mrs. Scully's home was in Helena. Mr. and Mrs. Scully are living in the Humble apartments.

Gell-Bovingdon.

Miss Ivarose Gell and George Bovingdon were wed at an informal ceremony December 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Coffee on Grand street. Rev. John R. Hahn, pastor of the University Congregational church, officiated at the ceremony, in the presence of relatives and friends. After a wedding breakfast was served, Mr. and Mrs. Bovingdon went to Spokane for a honeymoon. They are making their home at 345 Connell avenue. Mrs. Bovingdon, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is employed in the business office of the University. Mr.

Bovingdon, a junior in the School of Law, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and has charge of band classes in the absence of Roy Freeburg.

Spencer-Ritter.

Miss Mathilda Spencer, '30, and Milton Ritter, assistant athletic coach, were married at White Sulphur Springs, December 27 at a ceremony performed at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are living in the Humble apartments.

Woods-Renshaw.

Another wedding that took place during the recent holidays was that of Miss Mildred Woods and James Renshaw, University students, which was solemnized December 26.

Adams-Sweetman.

Miss Judy Adams and Larry Sweetman, both of whom were students at the State University a few years ago, were united in a marriage ceremony which took place in Seattle December 23 at the Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Sweetman, who took her degree in botany with the class of '25, was a charter member of Chelis club, which became later a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Sweetman is a member of the Montana chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, and is now connected with the Washington Athletic club of Seattle, where Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman will live.

Paterson-Hill.

The latest campus wedding to take place between University students is that of Miss Lois Paterson of Livingston and C. Ward Hill of Billings, which was performed at the First Methodist parsonage Tuesday morning. Dr. C. M. Donaldson read the service and the couple's attendants were Genevieve Woodard of Bozeman and Charles A. Goodspeed of Glendive. Mrs. Hill is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega, while Mr. Hill was pledged fall quarter to Phi Sigma Kappa. They left Missoula for Livingston where they expect to live.

New students in North hall this quarter are Caroline McDaniel, Butte; Mary Nash, Butte; Margaret Breen, Bridger; Ruth Streedbeck, Helena; Flora Horsky, Helena; Mary Mabel Riechel, Helena; Dorothy Smart, Laur-



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Notice

Absence committee will meet for the first time this quarter on Monday, January 12. All students who obtained leaves of absence last quarter, to be effective this quarter, must get their absences excused by the absence committee. Students who were in attendance last quarter, and who did not return for the first day this quarter must also get their absences excused if they do not wish to get deductions for them.

Freshmen who did not call for the results of their aptitude tests last quarter must get them by Friday, January 16, if they wish to have them. They may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Applications for degrees to be obtained at the end of the spring quarter must be filed in the Registrar's office by 4 o'clock on Wednesday, January 14. A diploma fee of five dollars is required for every degree the student hopes to get. A late fee of five dollars is also required of all students who do not get their applications in by the time specified above.

The first meeting of Quadrons this quarter will be held at the Kappa Delta house next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Everyone is requested to be present.

Students who have not called at the Registrar's office for their handbooks should do so at once.

Dean Jesse's office hours for the winter quarter are as follows:
Monday—3:30 to 4:30.
Tuesday—9:30 to 10:30.
Wednesday—2:30 to 3:30.
Thursday—10:30 to 11:30.
Friday—10:00 to 11:00.

All those who intend to go out for women's basketball please sign up by Monday, in the Women's gym. Captains of the teams will be chosen at the class meetings on Monday. Freshmen and juniors will meet at 4 o'clock and sophomores and seniors at 5 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Newman club Sunday, following 9 o'clock mass.

EDDIE DUSSAULT, Pres.

Members of the Wesley class of the Methodist church will gather for a social evening Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Layfield, 435 South Fifth street, east. The gathering will be organized in the form of a "Snowball" party.

Everyone interested in debate should report in 104 Library Tuesday evening. Freshman and sophomore women will meet at 7:30. Debate squad and anyone else interested in varsity debate meet at 8:30.

DARRELL PARKER,
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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEET
OF COMMITTEE IN SPOKANE TODAY

Discussion of Research Work in Forestry Field Will Be Feature of Forest Investigation Group.

All progress and developments in research work done in the forestry field in this region will be discussed today and tomorrow when the Forest Investigative committee of Idaho and Montana meets in Spokane.

Forestry Faculty Attends.

Dean T. C. Spaulding, Dr. C. A. Schenck and Professor J. H. Ramskill, all of the School of Forestry, have left for the meeting. Professor Ramskill has been engaged for some time in preparing a report of all research work which was done by School of Forestry men here.

Dean Spaulding has been doing extensive research work on grazing, range management and economics. Professor Fred Clark's work was on growth and yield of forests. Professor I. W. Cook has been making a study of logging engineering, working on a reduction in costs of various logging operations. Professor Dorr Skeels' research work concerns the study of silviculture, nursery practice and studies of tree-growth. Professor Ramskill's work is in connection with a study of wood as a substance, its physical and chemical properties and its uses.

Work Extends Scope.

The work of the Investigative Committee began seven or eight years ago. It was only within the last four years, however, that it assumed its present form. In the first days of its existence, it was concerned only with the Forest Service, later extending its range to the other services and the forestry schools.

Besides giving the latest findings and results in this particular field, the report contains a cost sheet on which appears the approximate cost of all research work, by different items. By this means an idea of the total sum spent annually in research work in the northwest is obtained. At the Spokane meeting, Dean Spaulding and Professor Ramskill will read the report which the latter has prepared.

FOUR MEMBERS
OF FACULTY GO
TO CONVENTION

Spaulding, Waters, Ramskill, Clapp Attend Science Meeting.

Several members of the University faculty were among the Missoula men who were in attendance at the Northern Scientific association meeting, held in Spokane December 29 and 30.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry read the principal paper of the convention in the general session, which was held the first morning. His topic was "Some Aspects of Present Day Research in the Inland Empire."

Dr. C. W. Waters of the Botany department discussed "Some Algae of Flathead Lake." Professor J. H. Ramskill, also of the School of Forestry faculty, addressed the forestry section, using for his topic, "Some Relations Between the Water Content of Wood and the Cell Tissues." Professor Ramskill was honored by being elected chairman of the forestry division for the coming year. Kester Flock, a graduate of the School of Forestry in 1929, and now with the Forest Service in Missoula, was elected secretary of this committee.

Dr. C. H. Clapp also represented the University at the meeting. "It was a very good meeting, the best they've ever had," Mr. Ramskill said yesterday. "Mr. Spaulding's talk the first morning was very well given and very well received."

Students Win Prizes
In Kaimin Contests

Curtis, Nutter, Haugland, Stewart Place First in Divisions.

Winners in the Kaimin contests conducted during the autumn quarter were announced recently. Prizes were given for the best news story, the best feature story, the best editorial and the best advertisement submitted for publication in the Kaimin during the quarter.

First prize in each contest was five dollars and honorable mention was given to the second and third best in each section. Prizes were donated by the Press club, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and the business manager of the Kaimin.

John Curtis, Libby, received the prize for the best news story. Freda McCaig, Great Falls, wrote the second best news story, and Jim Nutter, Helena, the third best.

First prize in the feature contest was won by Jim Nutter with stories by Freda McCaig and Eddie Astle, Hardin, receiving second and third in the order named.

Spanish Club
Will Produce
Sierra's Play

"Rosina es Fragil" Will Be This Year's Production, Eminger Says.

Plans are being made between Elsie Eminger of the Spanish department and William Angus, director of dramatics, for the production of the quarterly departmental play which will be given in Spanish. The play to be produced this year is a one-act comedy, "Rosina es Fragil" by Martinez Sierra. The play is scheduled to be given the latter part of February, according to Miss Eminger.

The comedy is woven about the troubles of the heroine, Rosina, who finds it difficult to refuse her numerous suitors, and the resulting complications.

Try-outs for the cast, which will be very small, will be held as soon as the exact date of the production is determined. All students who are far enough advanced in Spanish and are interested are invited to try-out.

Foresters Visit
Homes in East
During Holidays

School of Forestry Students Return for First Time in Several Years.

Several students in the School of Forestry spent their Christmas holidays in eastern cities, going home for the first time in many years in some instances. Because of summer employment with the government, some of the men have never been home during their college terms here.

Marion McCarty went to Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania; Sheffield Bramwell spent the holidays in Lincoln, Illinois; Morris Running and Oliver Hoge spent their vacations in Two Harbors and Chisholm, Minnesota, respectively. Lee Merrill spent the holidays in California.

Hugh Redding, a senior in the School of Forestry, spent the holidays in his home in Millboro, North Carolina. He has been employed every summer with the fire protection organizations of the United States Forest service and because of this has not been home.

On his return to school, Redding stopped in Asheville, North Carolina, where he visited the Pisgah National Forest and gathered data for a thesis he is preparing on "The Use of Plows in Fire Line Construction."

Cal Guenterman, Gene Fobes, and Evans Hawes drove to their homes in California. They were accompanied back by Lee Metcalf and Charles O'Neil. Wynn Christopher spent his vacation in River Forest, Illinois; Kenneth Beechel went to Oregon, Wisconsin; Chester Jackson, a graduate student, spent the holidays in Seattle.

LINE GOES TO
BOZEMAN FOR
ANNUAL MEET

"Economics of Consumption" Is Dean's Topic for Farm, Home Week.

Dean R. C. Line, dean of the School of Business Administration, will leave the first week in February for the Farm and Home Week meeting to be held at the Montana State college in Bozeman. Dean Line will speak at the convention on the "Economics of Consumption."

Montana's annual Farm week convention will have as its central theme the economic reconstruction of agriculture. This will be of especial interest in aiding farmers, ranchers and farm women of Montana to plan 1931 activities.

While attending the convention, Dean Line will attend two conferences in connection with the drought and credit survey of Montana. Professor Starch of the Montana State college is working with Dean Line on this survey, the preliminary findings of which will be given at the Farm week meetings. The School of Business Administration here is co-operating with the extension service of the Montana State college in making the survey of agricultural credit of Montana.

The Farm and Home week will close with the annual two-day convention of the Montana Farm Bureau, Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7.

Dan Minick, Saco, has returned to school this quarter.

C. W. WATERS
INVESTIGATES
BLISTER RUST

Botany Professor Does Research on Parasitic Blight On Currants.

Blister rust, a parasitic blight, infesting the White Pine regions of northern Idaho, has been the subject of extensive investigation during the past several years. Dr. C. W. Waters was working on Ribes ecology in that section last summer.

He recently submitted a report on his work done in the blister rust offices in Spokane. This office is a branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The rust which destroys white and other five-needle pines by girdling them is a fungus which lives part of its life on the Ribes, wild currants. The object of the work is to exterminate the current bush as it has been conclusively proved that the fungus grows only on these bushes. The parasite has been known in the country for about twenty years, but it has only become a pest of importance in the Northwest in the past few years. There has been extensive research carried on in other infected sections of the country but it is only in recent years that the rust has been given the attention in this section of the country.

Women's Fraternity
Starts New Service

Theta Sigma Phi Will Aid Women's Clubs of State.

Letters informing presidents of women's clubs and high school principals of a source material service sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, were sent out during the vacation, according to Mary Wilson, president. The work was done under the direction of Irene Vadnais.

Last quarter Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, decided to start a source material service, the aim of it being to give Montana history, though other material will be sent out.

There are many reports given by members of these different women's clubs throughout the state and it is the aim of Theta Sigma Phi to make it easier for the women to secure information for their topics through this new service. It opens the files of Montana history which are in the possession of the State University, to anyone in the state who is desirous of such historical material.

Letters were also sent out to the alumni of Theta Sigma Phi checking up on their subscriptions to the Matrix, fraternity publication.

Crowder Gives Third
Of Music Lectures

Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin Are Subjects of Recital.

Number three of a series of ten piano recitals was given last night by Professor John Crowder in his studio in the music house on University avenue. The title of the course is "A Review of Music Literature."

The course includes the historical background of composers treated and selections given by Professor Crowder. The program yesterday evening consisted of the following selections:

1. Sonata—Opus 78, Beethoven.
2. Waltzes, Brahms.
3. (a) Nocturne in C-sharp minor, Chopin; (b) Waltz in G-flat major, Chopin; (c) Waltz in D-flat major, Chopin.

He gave a short talk on each of the composers involved and the selections.

LOST.

A key case containing three keys. Will the finder please return it to Miss Eminger, Law 8, for a reward.

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MISSOULA CLUB

Four Students Pass
Ranger Examination

Spaulding, Tucker, Rector, Larson Successful in Tests.

Four men in the School of Forestry who took the rangers' examinations October 28 have been notified that they were successful. They are Al Spaulding, Dave Tucker, Charles Rector and Stan Larson.

A restriction placed on the exams this year made it necessary for a man to have had three years' experience in forest work in a supervisory capacity before being eligible to take the exams.

SCHOOL BILLS
CONSIDERED BY
STATE ASSEMBLY

Reform of Revenue Laws and Other Problems Are Taken Up.

Freeman Daughers, dean of the School of Education, attended a meeting of the State Board of Educational Examiners held in Great Falls December 28 and 29.

The purpose of the meeting was to assist a committee of the delegate assembly of the Montana Education association in rewriting the certification law and to submit the report of the work of this committee to the delegate assembly for its consideration and approval.

Two hundred delegates attended an assembly of the Montana Education association held in Great Falls at the Rainbow hotel December 29, 30, and 31. Professor W. E. Maddock and Dean Freeman Daughers of the School of Education represented the University.

The first part of the meeting was given up to the consideration of reports by the Society for the Study of Education. Important measures considered were, first, the employment of more Montana trained teachers in public schools; second, the establishment of a placement bureau in connection with the Montana Education association; third, the Montana text book law; fourth, the revision of the Montana high school law; fifth, the report on funds which properly belonged to districts in Montana counties but which have been used in recent years for other purposes, and sixth, the reform of Montana revenue laws and teachers' retirement allowances.

These bills will be presented to the legislature now in session.

STORMES WINS POST
ON EQUALIZATION BOARD

E. J. Stormes, Great Falls, a former student at the State University, has been appointed attorney for the State board of equalization. Stormes is a former resident of Grass Range, a World War veteran with overseas service and a member of the firm of West and Stormes of Great Falls.

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the Post?

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EIGHT VOLUMES
SELECTED FOR
LIBRARY SHELF

Committee Chooses Varied Authors on "Open" Group.

Eight books have been selected for the Open Shelf by the open shelf committee. They are: "Our Changing Morality" by Freda Kirchwey; "A Changed Man and Other Tales," Thomas Hardy; "Pan," Knut Hamsun; "The Crock of Gold," James Stephens; "The Taking of Helen and Other Prose Selections," John Masfield; "Whispering," Robert Graves; "Chitaa and Other Romances of Gypsy Blood," Konrad Bervold; and "Pit-Head Poems" by Frederick C. Boden.

The Open Shelf was innovated two years ago. It was intended as a place in the library where students might have the opportunity of reading books for pleasure. It has since become a regular feature of the library. It was originally stocked by ten members of the faculty who gave ten books each.

Members of this year's open shelf committee are as follows: Professor Braxell Fitzgerald, Jessie Cambron, Paul Treichler, Robert Nelson, Professor William Bateman and Winifred Feighner, chairman.

Spanish Students
Practice Teaching

Beginning this quarter, plans are being made for the Spanish majors in the School of Education to take their practice teaching in the University classes under the supervision of the present instructors.

It is planned that three Spanish majors will be placed under the supervision of Miss Eminger, Miss Sngrhne and Professor Thomas this quarter.

Miss Elsie Eminger of the Spanish department, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Butte.

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Reverend J. W. Bunch
Returns From Meet

Church Convention Held at Chicago For Three Days.

Reverend Jesse W. Bunch, inter-church student pastor, returned last week from the Middle West where he spent a portion of the vacation period. Reverend Bunch attended the third triennial meeting of the Chicago Conference of Church Workers in Universities and Colleges of the United States. He also visited his parents in Indiana.

While in Chicago Reverend Bunch met Reverend William Young, who was formerly interchurch pastor on the University campus for six years. Reverend Young established the inter-church work here. He is now at the head of the university student work for the Presbyterian church of the United States.

The Chicago convention was held for three days. Principal speakers were representatives of the main religious organizations of the country. One meeting was addressed by a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister.

Reverend Bunch reported a "very splendid time" on the trip.

NOTICE.

All seniors who did not have their pictures taken for the Sentinel call Dorian at once for appointment.

NOTICE.

Fees for the winter quarter must be paid by noon on Saturday, January 10.

LOCAL UNIT OF
R. O. T. C. HAS
NO RIFLE TEAM

Lack of Rifle Range Leads Captain to Announce No Competition.

Lacking the necessary facilities for rifle practice, the R. O. T. C. unit will not have a rifle team this year as in previous ones, according to Captain Fred Rogers.

Last year the team was not entered in the Corps area meet which is held annually but for the two years before teams were entered. The first year the team ranked fifth in a meet of 17 teams from this area while last year it ranked twelfth among 13 college organizations.

Until some means is found so that the team members may practice, Captain Rogers believed, there will not be a team representing the University of Montana in either the national meet or in the Corps area meet.

LECTURE ON VITAMIN D.

A talk and demonstration on cod-liver oil and vitamin D will be given by F. W. Walker, specialty salesman for the Upjohn company, makers of fine pharmaceuticals, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the large lecture room of old Science hall.

The lecture will be designed principally for the benefit of pharmacy students although anyone interested may attend.

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GRIZZLY QUINTET COMPLETES TRIP

One Point Difference in Scoring Is Constant Throughout Barnstorming Tour.

Montana lost to Nevada by one point in last night's game: Nevada 30, Montana 29. Montana's barnstorming basketball team completed their schedule of games for their trip when they played the University of Nevada last night. Since December 26 the Grizzlies have been moving through Utah, Nevada and California, playing eight games against six different teams.

The boys left Missoula the day after Christmas, playing the University of Utah at Salt Lake City the next night, losing by five field goals. Lloyd Andrews, sophomore center, led the scoring for the evening with fourteen points. Since then, until the Nevada game, Montana, in six games, has won one, lost three by one point each and was soundly thrumped in two.

Grizzlies Win.

U. C. L. A., the first of the California teams to be met, was extended to the limit before it finally triumphed by a single free throw. In the second game the Bruins found an offensive that clicked and the Grizzlies were defeated by a one-sided score.

Against the University of Southern California the first game was a repetition of the U. C. L. A. fracas, the Trojans taking a one-point victory, but in the game the next night the Grizzlies did not stop just short of the other team's score but went ahead and won by four points. Billy Rohlfis kept his high scoring record and led his mates, with Dick Fox and Glenn Lockwood contributing to the victory by checking the Trojan sharpshooters and holding down that side of the score. U. S. C. is the present Pacific Coast basketball titleholder.

One Point Margin.

Again one lone point was the margin of defeat when the Montanans met Stanford. Billy Rohlfis led a scoring spurt by the Grizzlies that almost tied the count just before the final gun, but it came too soon. Against the University of California the Montana defense failed to function all the time and the Golden Bear scored too many points for the Grizzly's 23.

The team will return home Saturday and will have until January 16 to work off any ill effects of the trip.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT SHOWS CAMPUS PEOPLE

Poses of Local Individuals Have Been Done in Department.

Students are given a chance to see their friends in unconventional and, sometimes, unwilling poses this week if they will take the time to visit the art exhibit room upstairs in Main hall.

If, however, you rush to said room desirous of seeing a fashion parade or a ballet dance with oriental musical accompaniment, you will be disappointed. You will see, though, portraits of students whom you have seen about the campus. Maybe your portrait is there. Perhaps you will see a likeness of yourself staring down at you from the picture-covered walls of the room.

You may leave the room disillusioned and sad after seeing how one of your "very dear" friends looks before breakfast. Conversely, you may get a glimpse of one of those same friends in bouffant attire.

There are, also, portraits in which the artist was also the model. Drawn via the mirror. You will enjoy seeing how art students see themselves.

These portraits were all made by students in the Fine Arts school last quarter. They are on display for the benefit of the students.

In all, there are more than 400 designs on display. They include wash drawings, drawings in black and white, coloring, portraits and figure studies. One section of the exhibit traces the development of customs from the Egyptian period down to modern times. This was prepared by Dorothy Tupper, a student in the department of fine arts.

The department plans on having an exhibit each week this quarter, according to Prof. C. H. Riedel, chairman of the arts department.

Alpha Kappa Psi Has First Year Meeting

Business Fraternity Plans Fireside at End of Month.

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's honorary business administration fraternity, held its first meeting of the winter quarter at Craig last night. Clifford Crump, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting, which was devoted wholly to business.

The club decided to give a fireside January 24. On January 22 a speaker representing the Rochester Investment company, a local brokerage house, will address the entire School of Business Administration.

Adelaine Doura, Great Falls, who withdrew from school last quarter, has returned and is living at North hall.

Sport Spurts

The Grizzly basketball team should be getting lots of experience on the barnstorming trip. It has been playing some of the best teams in the West and although only one victory has been garnered, close scores were the rule in most of the games. One point decided the Stanford game and one of the games with U. C. L. A.

Games with Montana State will be the most attractive on the home schedule with all conference teams declining to come to Missoula.

The Bobcats have lost only two games so far this season, dropping both to the Henry Clothiers, A. A. U. champions in 1930. The Bozeman boys showed better form in the second game with the champs, losing by one point when Booth missed a free throw that would have forced the game into an extra period.

Booth is another Utah boy and is rated to be another Frank Ward. Utah men surely come to the aid of the State College in basketball.

A mistake was made in the published list of football letter winners. Marvin Dobbins was omitted from the list but a check showed he had earned an "M". Dobbins is a sophomore and played halfback.

Near the end of the fall quarter, several University men appeared on a boxing card at the Loyola gym. Eddie Krause and Zeh Malone won fights on a decision. Although he outboxed his opponent and had him in bad shape at the end of the fight, Rip Lewon lost a decision. The announcement of Lewon's defeat was accompanied with boos and jeers, showing that the decision was not popular. Another meeting of the two fighters under a different promoter might have a different outcome.

Waldo Ekegren, halfback and honorary captain of the 1930 Montana Grizzlies, is among the players who will receive an All-American card of merit from the board of football star pickers composed of Glenn Warner of Stanford, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Tad Jones of Yale, W. M. Alexander of Georgia Tech and Christy Walsh, newspaper feature service writer.

Montana has met some good basketball teams on this last trip. The best part of it all is that our boys have made a nice showing.

It is no easy trip having to travel that far. When we stop to think that they have had eight games with six teams since December 26.

It is what we call a tough break, losing by such small scores as one point. U. C. L. A., Stanford and U. S. C. were able to put the game over by only one point.

When the boys get rested up after this trip and back on the home floor they are going to put out a brand of basketball that will demand the respect that should and will be theirs.

That story about the wonderful Montana State team is O. K. but we are looking to the boys to have stories about the more wonderful State University team after this year's State games.

Thompson and Ward can't wear the Blue and Gold now and they are realizing that at Bozeman.

FORESTRY MEN GUARD RESERVE

Brown and Calkins Prevent Christmas Tree Seekers Destroying Growth.

Guards, stationed on the School of Forestry reserve in Pattee canyon this year, prevented trespassers from ruthlessly destroying good timber in their search for Christmas trees.

Bill Brown, a senior in the School of Forestry, assisted by Raymond Calkins, was stationed on the reserve. It was found necessary to take this precaution, as experience in former years had proved that careless tree-seekers unknowingly destroy considerable young growth.

The two men were stationed on the reservation from Saturday, December 20, until Christmas eve.

Intramural Sports Program Begins Soon

Church League Basketball Games Next Week Precede School Tournaments.

Intramural sports for the winter quarter will start next week with the Church league basketball games, according to Harry Adams, director of intramural sports. The inter-school basketball tournament will be started as soon as the church games are finished.

Director Adams stated that churches must select managers and organize their teams at once. Eligibility lists have to be handed in to Adams not later than next Monday. These lists have to be in before the schedule can be arranged so Adams urges all managers to see that they are on time. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym so team members may find out the time of their games.

Spaulding Gives Old Wood Gavel To Forest Club

Mallet Is Made From Part of Former White House Roof.

Meetings of the Forestry club will be called to order hereafter by a gavel made of wood which for nearly a century and a quarter made up a part of the roof of the White House in Washington.

The gavel, which was presented to the Forestry club Wednesday night by Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry, was given to the school by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. It is very attractive. A metal band encircling the head of the gavel is inscribed as follows:

"Certified by Centuries." Longleaf Pine after 112 Years Service in the White House Roof, 1815-1927. National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Dr. C. A. Schenck, internationally known forest authority who will be a member of the School of Forestry faculty during this quarter, addressed the members of the club in the feature talk of the evening. His topic was "Forest Resources of the World," and was concerned chiefly with the resources of Asia and Europe.

SOUTH HALL

Lawyer Proctors Lose Predominance.

The School of Law lost its numerical predominance which it held in South hall proctors last year as only two law students are holding a proctorship this year. The Business Administration school holds two of the official positions. Journalism is represented by one student, the Economics department has one enrolled major as a proctor, the Chemistry department has another listed.

Freddie Veeder, Wibaux, a major in the Economics department, succeeds Bill Cowan as manager of the hall. Wallace Vennekolt, Townsend, is the assistant manager, and a Business Administration major.

Jack O'Brien, Butte, is another major in the School of Business Administration.

Bill Boone, Deer Lodge, is a law student, with Don Stocking, Helena. Rubin Lewon, the student medical proctor, is a Chemistry major from Glasgow.

Bill Rohlfis, Salem, South Dakota, is a Journalism student.

Dr. Waters Reads Paper at Meeting

Dr. C. W. Waters of the Biology department attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific society that was held in Spokane during the Christmas holidays. He gave a paper on "Some Algae of Flathead Lake."

The meeting was attended by representatives from schools and colleges in the Northwest as well as members of the School of Forestry and other scientific bodies. Papers were given by other members who had done original work during the past year. The meetings were held in the Davenport hotel, which was the headquarters of the meeting.

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State University Quintet Meets Miners Next Week

Season's Basketball Schedule Includes Montana State College, Mount St. Charles and Gonzaga.

With a brief rest from their barnstorming tour of the south, the University hoopers will meet the fastmoving Ore Diggers from the State School of Mines in the Copper, Silver and Gold gymnasium, January 16 and 17.

The Miners have but three regulars from last year's wars, but have Brown, a capable shot formerly of Butte high school, and Walsh, Ryan and Little willing to partake of the strife. Trueworthy, who starred at one of the up-floor positions in the Henry's Clothiers game, with Matlock, guard, and Erickson, center, compose the regulars.

The Ore Diggers lost to the Wichita aggregation, 63-21; the Clothiers are A. A. winners. The University has been dropping games to Southern teams with regularity. The University left Missoula with but four days practice, and two days later found themselves on the short end of the score with Utah.

Gonzaga university, with a veteran team, will play in the Garden city, January 23 and 24.

January 30 and 31 Montana State college will defend their state championship basketball title which they have held for the past seven years. This is the first two-game series to be played between the rivals since 1925, at which time Montana State won three games of the four played.

The rest of the schedule is: Feb. 2, School of Mines, Butte. Feb. 3, School of Mines, Butte. Feb. 6, Mount St. Charles, Missoula. Feb. 7, Mount St. Charles, Missoula. Feb. 13, Gonzaga U, Spokane. Feb. 14, Gonzaga U, Spokane. Feb. 20, Montana State College, Missoula. Feb. 21, Montana State College, Missoula.

University Alumni Attend Breakfast

Graduates of the University who are now teachers or principals in Montana schools attended a breakfast at the Rainbow hotel in Great Falls Wednesday, December 31.

Professor W. E. Maddock of the School of Education was chairman of the program. Chancellor M. A. Brannon of Helena spoke on "New Measures for Financing the Greater University." Approximately 25 men were present.

Baptists Sponsor Fireside Sermons

First of a series of four fireside sermons will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

There will be four of these meetings, to be held weekly. The topic for the first meeting will be "Friends, Assets or Liabilities." At 8:30 there will be a young people's fellowship hour at which Reverend Frederick L. Gilson will answer all honest questions put in a "Question Box."

Billie Burke, Lewistown, has returned to school this quarter.

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BAND ASKS FOR BARITONE PLAYER

Will Furnish Instrument for Use at Games.

With nearly all of last quarter's members back in school the Grizzly band will have practically the same personnel again this quarter. The concert band is composed of thirty-five members while the second band has an enrollment of twenty.

Tryouts have been conducted this week and anyone who wishes to join the band is urged to see George Boringdon, director, at once. Boringdon says that the band needs a good baritone player and that if there is anyone in school who wants to try out, the band will be glad to furnish him with a very good instrument.

Rehearsals have been scheduled as follows:

Monday at 5, joint meeting of both bands; Tuesday at 5, second band; Wednesday at 5, first band; Thursday at 5, second band; Friday at 5, first band.

Although there will be no concerts this quarter the band has several new suites of concert music and overtures which are being used in rehearsals in preparation for concerts next spring. The Grizzly band will play at all basketball games this quarter.

Professors Hold Practice Session

Faculty volleyball practice will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

During the vacation period several good practices were held and plans are being made for the staging of a tournament later in the quarter. Any groups interested are invited to form teams. Those interested should get in touch with Jesse Bunch, room 206 Student store.

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Gospel Group Will Hear Several Talks

Program Series Will Begin Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.

First of a series of programs will be given by the University Fellowship gospel team Sunday evening at the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Several members of the group will give short talks on the general theme, "Youth and the Christian Life." A quartet comprised of Orval Dreisbach, Joy Browning, Doris Wearne and Jose Simangan will sing several selections. Plans are being made for the gospel team to give programs in different Missoula churches and in churches in neighboring towns all during the quarter.

HEATING PLANT

Stoker Grinds 447 Tons of Fuel in Month.

The stoker at the heating plant, like the mill of the gods, grinds slowly but exceedingly fine—447.2 tons of coal were consumed in December, 1930. From July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, to the end of December 1930 tons of the black carbon were consumed; for the similar length of time in the fiscal year 1929, 1437 tons of coal were converted into heat. The average temperature for that length was respectively 49 and 52 degrees, according to T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

The maintenance department has been busy with the paint brush while the students were home awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. The press room in the Journalism Shack was painted, also the floors in Natural Science hall. Most of the floor space in Craig and the Law buildings was varnished.

Thirty-One Frosh Become Yearling Squad Aspirants

Many Former High School Stars Turn Out on First Day of Practice.

Thirty-one young men, each hopeful of gaining one of the five possible places on the freshman intramural basketball team, trotted out upon the hardwoods at the University gym Tuesday afternoon.

"It is too early yet to give any information regarding the strength of the yearlings," Coach Harry Adams said late yesterday afternoon. No games have been scheduled as scrimmages will take the place of regular games in the schedule of the intramural hoopers.

Since Tuesday the practice has been confined to talks concerning offensive and defensive tactics with some practice on fundamentals.

The list of the aspirants includes several former high school stars:

Arthur Cayen, Walter Smith and Corb Lash of Miles City; Linwood Reynolds, Bill Erickson and Walter Coyle of Butte Public high school; James Freebourn, Butte Central; Bill Disbrow, "Bugs" Dwyer of Missoula; Jack McDonald, Maurice Berry and Cyril Crossen of Livingston; Chalmers Lyman and Ned Collins of Helena; Charles Mercer, Wendell Williams and Jack Currie of Billings; Don Aldrich, Superior; Howard Bechtel, Wolf Point; John Kastelitz, Red Lodge; Herlot Gilboe, Valler; Robert Bell, Florence-Carlton; Charles Davis, Circle; Harry Hamill, Loyola; Bernice Boynton, Billings; Arthur Clark, Grass Range; H. Levesque, Three Forks; Dale Hinman, vesque, Three Forks; Dale Hinman, Grebull, Wyoming; Harold Gartman, Phillipsburg.

George Flint, Miles City, has returned to school this quarter.

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